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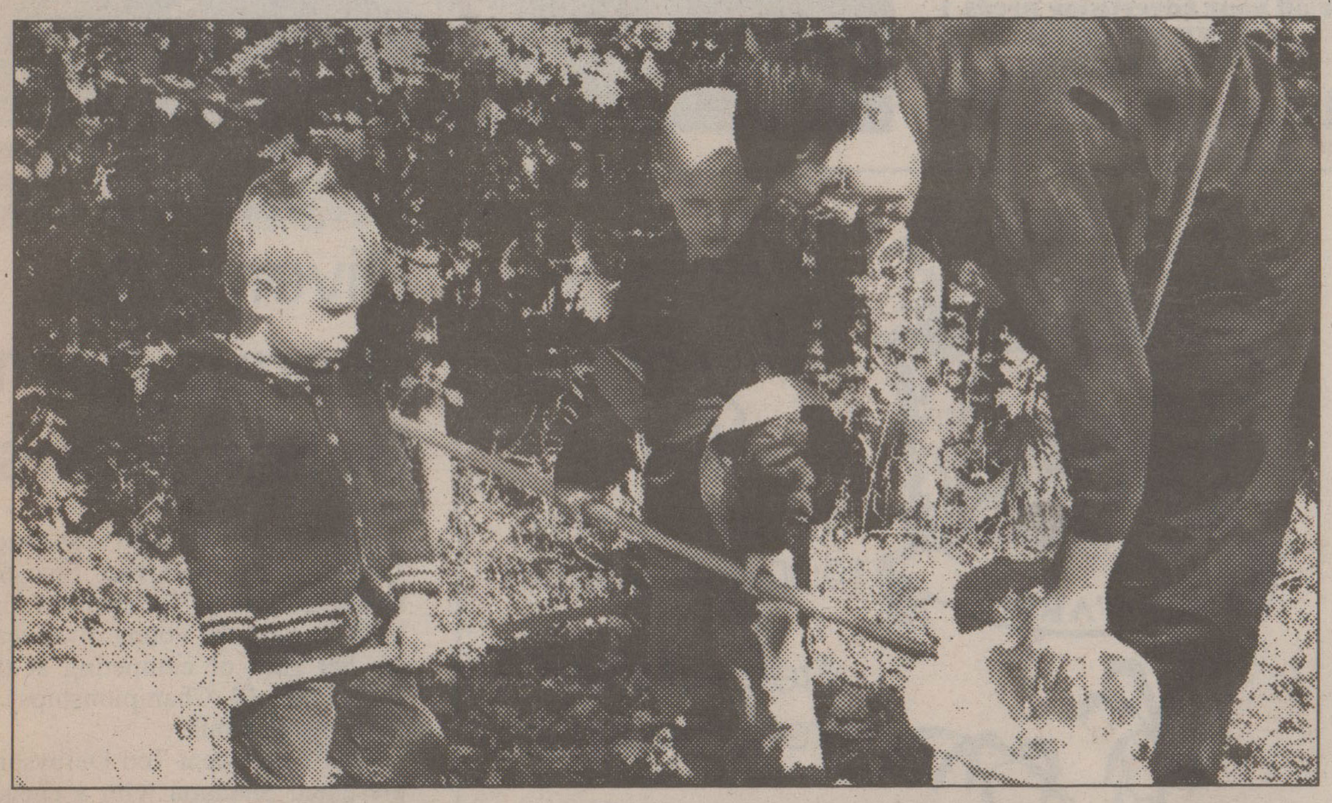

Going Buggy: (top) Corey and Ryan Holdforth get a lesson in bug catching from director Sue Northcut. (bottom) Isabelle Schmelzer (left) a zoology grad student and Sue Northcut stand on the wheelchair accessible boardwalk spanning the wetland that was once the Terra Cotta swimming pool.
Photo by John King

Terra Cotta reopens nature centre

The Nature Centre officially re-opened its doors last weekend at the 166 hectare (410 acre) Terra Cotta Conservation Area.

The centre was closed two years ago due to provincial cutbacks. However, through the efforts of two individuals it will once again be open to provide educational programs and tours for students.

Sue Northcut, president of NEST and Ian Hendry of Terra Nova Environmental Programs decided that the facility must be available, even if they had to use their own funds.

There are many programs for students of all ages. Going Buggy is a chance for children to learn about Ontario's insects. Something Seedy reviews the life cycle of a seed and educates kids on the various ways nature harvests new vegetation. Other programs include: map and navigation skills, winter wildlife detectives, for the birds, snow walker, maple syrup, wildflowers and cross country skiing.

Pond World features studies of five site ponds and the many creatures that inhabit them.

The park has a wetland, which was created from the massive Terra Cotta swimming pool, when it fell into disrepair. There are also other opportunities for school groups, children and adults to learn about the environment. For information call (519) 856-2714.

Report doesn't clarify costs of downloading

Although an information package from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing was supposed to enlighten municipal politicians about the financial impacts of downloading, few new facts have emerged.

The half inch thick document advises that pertinent information will soon follow, but local politicians are complaining it does not advise how the restructuring will affect the bottom line for independent municipalities.

"The Ontario government has suggested that it will provide some grants to municipalities to help pay for the increased responsibilities of social welfare, housing and emergency services," said mayor Carol Seglins. "This (the release) just tangles things even more and adds uncertainty about the sustainability of these services in the long run.

"It is truly frustrating," Seglins said. "We offered the province an alternate method to bail itself out of the financial crisis and we had no response."

Seglins said that rather than have all the 905 area pool the costs for Toronto services, the province should deal with Toronto directly. Since the provincial government is convinced that there will be savings from the mega city amalgamation, she said grants to Toronto would be short lived.

The document speaks repeatedly of clarifying the details in correspondence to follow.

All of the sections concerning public health, child care, social assistance, land ambulance, social housing and GO transit end in the same inconclusive fashion: "has yet to be determined or will be determined from the help of advice from the Who Does What implementation team."

"The government hasn't come clean with the numbers," said regional councillor Pierre Klein. "The premier has promised the exercise will be revenue neutral and we're going to have to hold him to that.

"We need the figures as soon as possible to do any planning for next year as far as the municipality is concerned. We'll have to work on the basis that the province is telling the truth," Klein said.

Mayoral candidate Norm Calder said that he is opposed to pooling, and that the issues of downloading have to be confined within the various regions and municipalities based on their specific areas of responsibilities.

"Mike Harris has stated that downloading will be revenue neutral," said Calder. "In this regard we have to believe that once the province sits with the municipalities and regions, he will live up to his promises, otherwise we will have to go shopping for another premier."

Wetland needs volunteers

This weekend the Caledon East Wetland Community Action Site will move one step closer to restoration with the planting of about 100 trees.

The fall tree and shrub planting will take place on Oct. 25 at the Caledon East Wetland on Airport Road. Scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the event will coincide with the Green forum, which is slated for the same morning.

Organizers are calling on community volunteers to assist in the unloading and planting. The only requirements are a pair of gloves, a lunch and enthusiasm, for a chance to work side by side with your neighbors and contribute to the sites rejuvenation.

The Caledon East Wetland has received the full endorsement of the Town of Caledon and the Caledon Environmental Advisory Committee It is also featured in the Humber Watershed Strategy entitled "Legacy: a Strategy for a Healthy Humber."

Other developments in the planned restoration of the wetland are the offer from the Region of Peel to provide the necessary excavation and the submission of an application for funding to the Canada Trust friends of the Environment Foundation.

For information about this event contact Horst Truttenbach, Ontario streams at (905) 584-1752 or Ann Marie Weselan, Metro Region Conservation at (416) 661-6600, ext. 323.

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Frank Dempsey and daughter Shannon receive cheque from Lion's president Ted Derbyshire.

Diver gets cheque from Bolton Lions

Bolton 15-year-old Shannon Dempsey has received financial sponsorship from the Bolton Lions Club, to help the young diver realize her goal of competing at the Junior World Championships in Malaysia this fall.

Lion's president Ted Derbyshire presented Shannon with a cheque for $500 on Oct. 15 at the Bolton Seniors Centre.

Shannon trains for the Etobicoke Diving Club out of the Etobicke Olympium.

She currently holds both the Ontario Girl's Group B all around diving and the Women's Open titles, as well as being the President's cup holder for the last two years.

"I'm very excited about the coming competition," said the Robert F. Hall honour student who trains for twenty hours a week. "My goal is definitely to make the finals."

Shannon has just returned from the Canada Games in Manitoba, where she given the honour of bearing the Ontario flag at the initiation and the closing ceremonies. She brought home the 4th, 5th and 6th place finishes and gave the best showing for our province.

At the July combined Canadian Championship/World trials competition, Shannon gained a place on the Canadian team by taking the gold medal on tower and bronze medals for both one and three metre springboards. This qualified her for the pending Junior World Championships.

Next week, Shannon will travel to Denmark, Sweden to compete in the International Speedo Cup. After fracturing both wrists recently when she hit the diving board while practicing, there was some doubt about her attendance. But after removing the two casts, her specialist has given Shannon a clean bill of health.

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East Caledon task force to conduct environmental study

The region of Peel has begun an environmental assessment process to develop a sustainable water protection strategy for East Caledon.

The areas being studied will be the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Peel Plain, including the communities of Palgrave, Caledon East, Centreville, Palgrave Estates, Bolton and the rural areas of Albion.

"This is a great moment for all of us who have been working for years to develop a comprehensive and sustainable plan to protect our natural resources and fresh water supply," said regional Councillor Richard Whitehead.

The year long study will review current and future needs and available resources to create a water protection plan for approval by the Ministry of the Environment.

The process marks a continuation of the work completed through background studies in wellhead protection, water quantification and the interconnection feasibility of joining several municipal ground water well systems, according to Whitehead.

A task force will be created to steer the process. Representatives will include members from the community, council, conservation authority, provincial government, and staff and consultants from both the town of Caledon and the Region of Peel.

"The task force model is definitely the way to go in providing for full public involvement in the process," said Whitehead. "It keeps us on track in developing the best local options."

Sermons educate on abuse

In recognition of November being designated as is Women Abuse Prevention Month, various parishes in the Caledon area have united to acknowledge and respond to this issue.

Eight different ministerial groups will offer a sermon in their respective churches on the topic, under the co-ordinating efforts of local project Top Priority: Violence Against Women Prevention.

The concept for this non-denominational, communal response to violence against women is to remind the public that abuse crosses all sections of the community, including different religious affiliations. According to a written release, it also speaks for the readiness of spiritual centers to address this significant family and community issue.

For information on how the scriptures offer guidance and direction on the subject of woman abuse consult the following list for sermon locations and dates.

- Hilltop Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. David Brandon, Nov. 16, (905) 857-4180.
- Alton United and Knox United Church, Rev. Nancy Waterman, Nov. 2, (519) 927-5096.
- Spiritual Assembly of the Baha's of Caledon, Martha Oldham, date to be arranged, (905) 857-4194.
- Christ Church Anglican, Rev. Gregory Symmes, Nov. 23, (905)857-0433.
- St. James Anglican and Trinity Anglican, Rev. Cathy Miller, date to be arranged, (905) 584-9635.
- Bolton United, Rev. Donald White, Nov. 23, (905) 857-2615.
- Cheltenham United, Rev. Wilma Cade, date to be arranged, (905) 838-3367.

For information call Stacey Neumin at Family Transistion Place, at (519) 942-HELP, ext. 225, or (905) 951-2300 locally.

Mono Mills to get cable

Shaw Cable has announced that Mono Mills will be receiving cable television service by the end of November.

Regional manager Jim McHugh said Shaw will provide the service to about 200 homes in the area.

Once up and running, the service will make available three viewing packages. Tier one will offer all the channels currently available in Toronto. Tier two will offer all of the recently launched stations, and tier three will offer a combination of both.

Residents of Mono Mills will be contacted by a door to door marketing representative in the coming weeks to explain service options. For information contact Ken Strudwick at (519) 941-9612.

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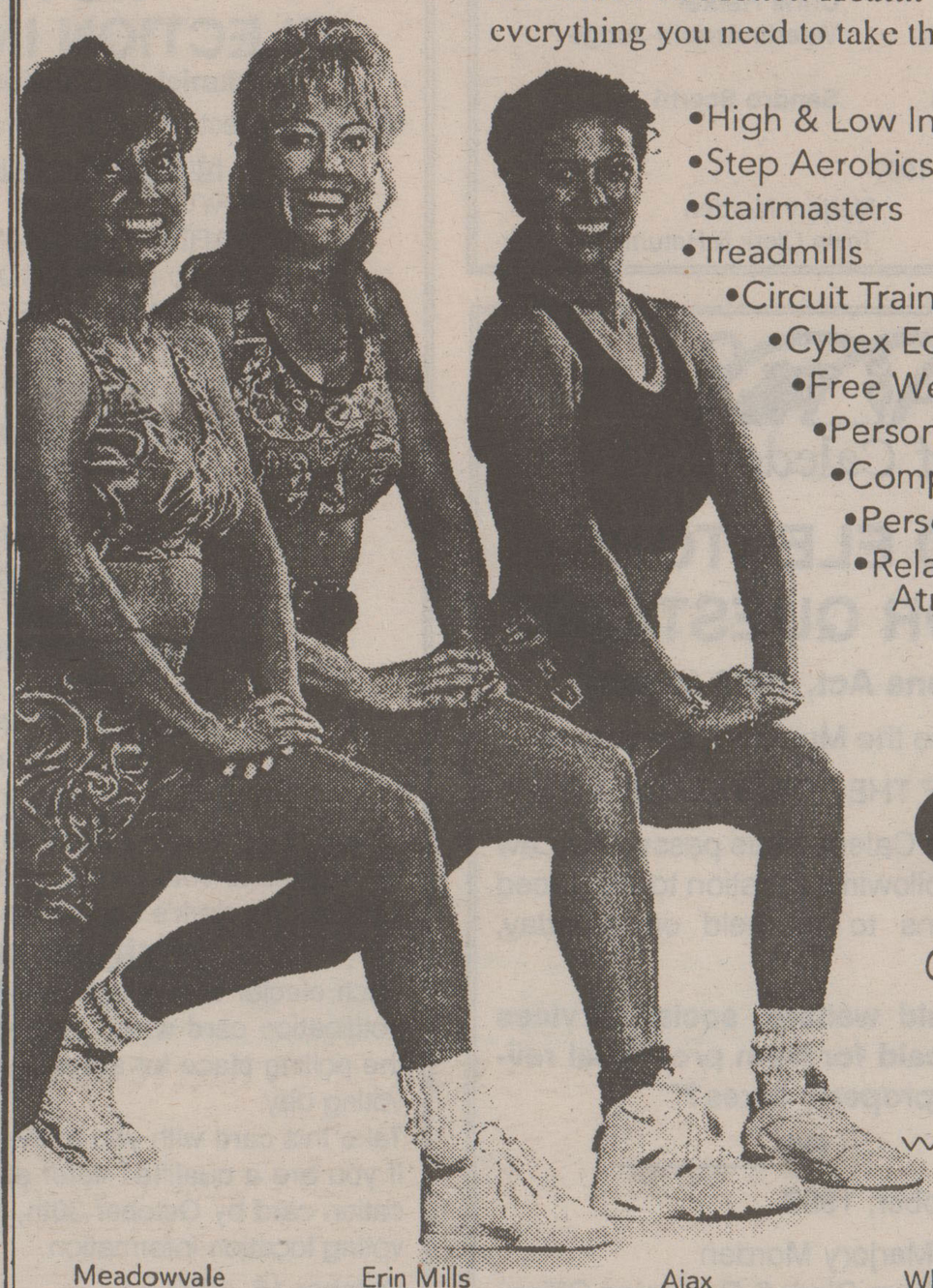

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Garrett leaves region for mega city

After eight years as the Chief Administration Officer for Peel Region, Michael Garrett is now the CAO of the newly amalgamated City of Toronto.

"The new posting is a huge challenge in taking municipalities into a new era of service responsibility with the Who Does What," said Garrett. "With the integration of combining seven cities into one Toronto, it's a big job, but I look forward to the opportunity. . ." Garrett played a key role in implementing the current policies and practices of the region. He tendered his resignation on Oct. 15.

"Mike's departure will be a great loss, but his solid management skills have ensured that there is a strong team in place at the Region who will continue to effectively lead the Corporation," said regional chair Emil Kolb. "From a personal perspective, I am losing a trusted and loyal associate."

Kolb said that Garrett has accumulated a long list of accomplishments while working at the Region that include: introducing a Corporate Performance Measurement program; directing a Continuous Improvement program; and contributing to Peel's newly realized debt free status.

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Concert band celebrates

The Caledon Concert Band is celebrating its twenty third year in the community. Formed in 1974 by a handful of local musicians, the band's membership and musical abilities have grown each season.

Throughout the year, conductor Rob Kinnear leads up to 20 performances in Caledon and Southern Ontario, including fall fairs, civic celebrations, church and memorial services, as well as park concerts.

For the past two years the Caledon Concert Band has won the gold medal at the Canadian Band Masters Association competition in North York. This award is the highest honour for community bands across Ontario.

The band's membership consists of varying ages and skills, from teenagers to retirees. Everybody is welcome to participate, when the group rehearses on Wednesday evenings at Christ Church Anglican in Bolton.

The 1997- 1998 concert series includes three performances at the church on 22 Nancy Street.

Trick or Tunes is the theme at an Oct. 26 concert at 2:00 p.m. Kids are invited to wear their costumes. A surprise guest is promised that will amuse both old and young. Music will feature eerie selections from Fantasia and The Phantom of the Opera

On Dec. 7 at 2:00 p.m. the theme is Festive Favorites and entertainment will include the traditional music of Christmas, contemporary classics, and a sing-a-long.

On April 26, 1998, the band will present Spring into Classics at 2:00 p.m. Performances will include the 1812 Overture and Rossini's William Tell Overture.

For information call Carolyn at (905) 857-5290.

Peel United Way gets new chair

The Board of Directors for the United Way of Peel Region has appointed Ken Signoretti as Chair.

Signoretti has been active in the labour movement for the past 35 years. For the past nine years, he represented 650,000 workers as executive vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Labour.

Signoretti has held several positions in the Metro Toronto Labour Council and was instrumental in building the relationship between the labour movement and the United way. He was also the 1995 campaign co-chair for the United Way of Peel Region, and maintains a position on the board of governors for the United way of Ontario.

Town of Caledon

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LIST OF CANDIDATES ACCLAIMED

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AND WHEREAS, nomination papers have been filed by the persons listed below;

AND WHEREAS, said nomination papers have been certified by the Clerk;

AND WHEREAS Section 37 with respect to acclamations applies to the candidates listed below;

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Dated this 14th day of October 1997

Marjory Morden
Town Clerk & Returning Officer

Town of Caledon

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YES _____ **NO** _____

Dated this 9th day of October, 1997

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Mayor Carol Seglins

This campaign is about preserving the Caledon we love. It is about fighting tax increases and about planning for Caledon's tomorrow. As Caledon faces crucial changes and challenges, we need responsible, proven leadership. I have the experience, dedication and vision.

Town: Caledon's diverse communities must be protected from over development. As your mayor, I have ensured strong community planning, limiting population growth, protecting the environment, and putting controls on Caledon's gravel industry.

I've fiercely defended Caledon's services, ensuring the community has a say in its own efficient government.

Taxes: Caledon can not pay more tax. For seven years I have voted for no tax increase in Caledon. I have fought relentlessly for tax relief by improving Caledon's industrial base. I brought together Caledon's business community and forged an aggressive economic development strategy. In the past year alone, Caledon has attracted $58 million in new business investment, a 19 per cent increase in jobs. . . a significant boost to Caledon's tax base.

As a Caledon tax payer, with 20 years in local business, I remain committed to protecting a responsible, prosperous Caledon.

Tomorrow: Caledon is on the brink of major change. Municipal restructuring threatens to swallow Caledon. The province wants to pool Caledon (and 905) tax dollars to pay for services in Toronto. This is not acceptable.

I have led the fight among the rural GTA communities against pooling. As a director of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, I am already at the table for Caledon and other rural communities. . . to protect Caledon with a strong countryside policy within the GTA.

Ontario needs municipal reform, but not at any cost. I pledge to continue my fight to ensure Caledon's healthy, prosperous future.

For 30 years, I have lived, shopped and worked in Caledon. As your mayor I have given seven days a week, morning, noon and night to our community. I ask for your continued support in my bid to keep Caledon the best place in Ontario to live.

Bulletin board

Wed. Oct. 22

All Candidates Meeting for Wards 3, 4 and 5, mayor and school trustees, 6:30 p.m., in the Albion Bolton Community Centre Auditorium. Sponsored by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce. Call 857-7393.

Thurs. Oct.23

Caledon Ratepayers Association annual general meeting at Caledon Village Place, 7:30 p.m. All members welcome. Refreshments served.

Mon. Oct. 27

Family Transition Place Clothing Drive. Gently used clothing wanted for recycling project. Residents in the Lisa Marie area, Passmore, Browns Farm area and Edelwild subdivision will receive donation bags at their doors. Please fill and leave by curb for pickup.

Public Meeting of the Herb Campbell School Council, 7:30 p.m., in the school library. Everyone welcome.

Tues. Oct. 28

You and Your Baby Series at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Child care available. Preregistration necessary. Call 857-0090.

Wed. Oct. 29

Meeting of the Orangeville & District Diabetes Association, 7:30 p.m., at Credit Meadows School, on Blindline in Orangeville. Speakers: Jane Blears and Kathy MacDonald, Diabetes Team from Headwaters Health Care Centre. Call Olga at (519) 941-7357.

Thurs. Oct. 30

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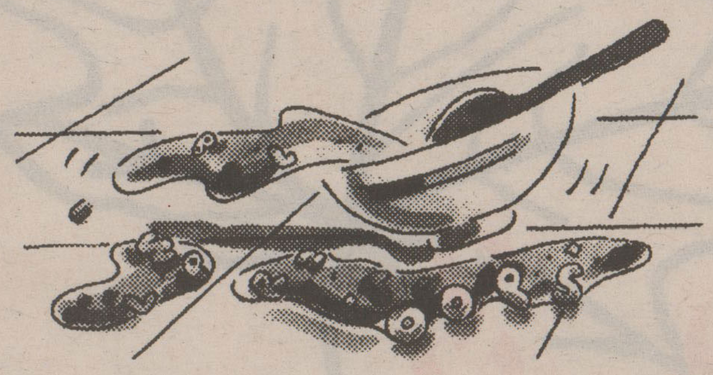

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Although there are many ways that a home can be readied for winter, here are a few projects that stand out:

Insulation

One of the misconceptions many people have is that weather stripping, caulking and putting plastic on windows is an adequate substitute for insulation.

Even though those measures are beneficial, insulation is still the basis of a good energy savings plan.

If your house isn't properly insulated, it will cost you more over the long term.

There are a variety of insulation methods available to the consumer. These methods include:

• Loose fill. It comes in large bags and is poured between attic joists. Used primarily in attic floors;

• Blankets and bats. Bats come in

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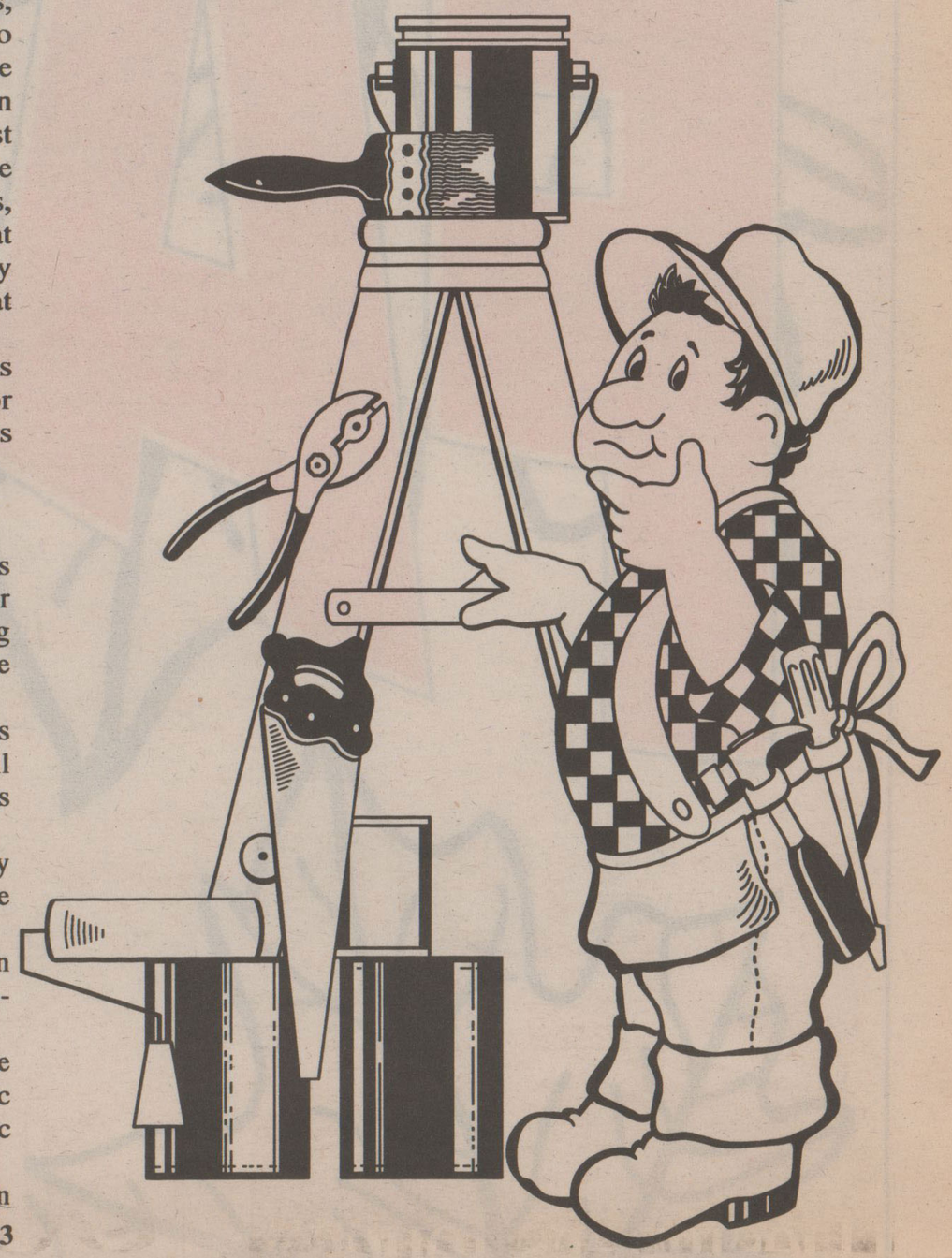

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short lengths and blankets come in long rolls.

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• Rigid. This hardened foam or polystyrene is easy to cut and shape, but it can also be flammable. It is recommended that gypsum wallboard be installed;

• Pipe insulation. If any parts of your plumbing system are exposed to freezing temperatures, they should be wrapped in pipe insulation or protected with electric heat tape.

Remember to insulate hot water pipes as well to prevent heat loss.

Choose insulation based on the R-factor, which is the number assigned to the insulating qualities of the material.

The higher the number, the more efficient the insulation. Also, be careful to ensure that there is nothing toxic or harmful in the insulation you are installing.

Weather stripping is important

No matter what type of weather stripping you use it is important that you install it correctly.

To maintain the seal and ensure a snug fit, weather stripping should fit the seal well, but not be too tight.

Remember, quality home renovations that will stand the test of time always start with careful planning

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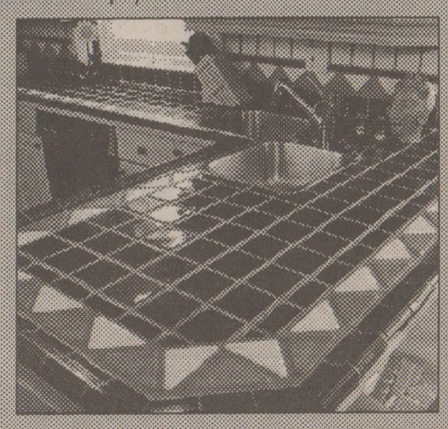
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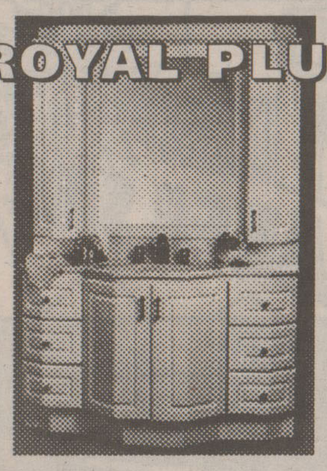

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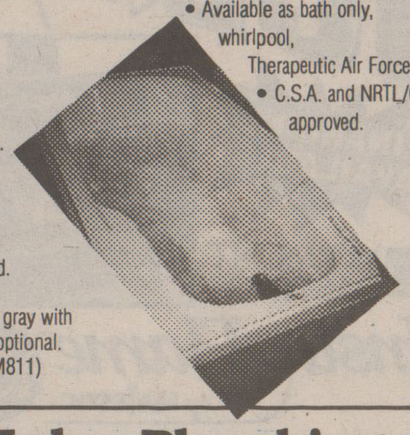

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Your home's furnace needs maintenance by a professional

Chimneys that vent fumes from natural gas furnaces may be subject to corrosion and blockage sooner than those connected to oil furnaces. That is because fumes from gas furnaces are cooler, and are more likely to condense in the chimney.

Fall is home fix it season. At the top of the list of household projects should be the inspection and repair of your household heating system by a registered professional.

According to the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial relations, it's vital to have the entire home heating system, including the chimney and furnace, thoroughly checked by a qualified inspector once a year.

A squirrel's nest blocking a chimney could cause fumes to back up into the house, producing a deadly build-up of carbon monoxide gas.

Deterioration of brick and mortar in the chimney is another common cause of blockage that results in carbon monoxide being forced into the house.

Carbon monoxide is a colourless, odourless gas that is highly toxic. It can cause nausea, headaches, unconsciousness and even death.

People who have been overcome by carbon monoxide usually say they didn't know what was causing their symptoms, or that they thought they had the flu.

As well as blockage, the build-up of a tar-like deposit called creosote can be a problem, especially in fireplaces and wood stove chimneys.

Creosote tends to develop more quickly if green wood or paper are burned. The consumer ministry recommends that homeowners burn nothing but dried wood in fireplaces.

If you use your fireplace or woodstove on a regular basis, the chimney will need cleaning once a year.

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If dampness appears at the base of the chimney, debris is found at the clean-out door at the base, or a white powdery water stain is visible on the roof, acidic deposits in your chimney are causing damage.

Call a home-heating contractor at once if these warning signs appear. In some cases, a metal chimney liner may be necessary to prevent further damage.

Even if the chimney is in perfect condition, the heating system can still be dangerous. If the home is well sealed, the appliance may use so much air inside the home that some is drawn back down the chimney, bringing carbon monoxide with it. A heating expert can help resolve this problem.

If you suspect this situation has developed, open some windows at once, and keep them open until a contractor arrives.

Another area to watch is the furnace. If it isn't cleaned properly, large amounts of carbon monoxide can escape into the house.

Furnance tune ups save $$s

Homeowners should remember it's important to keep your furnace checked up and polished up.

"Most people are interested in the basement because there are many important features there, including the oil furnace," says John Butt, president of the Canadian Oil Heat Association. He says his group can help oil customers sell an oil-heated home. Here are a few suggestions:

- Wipe the furnace, oil tank and hot water heater with soap and warm water before a visit to remove dust and stains;

-Threads around the fill pipes of an oil tank can be cleaned with a wire pipe;

Butt says an annual check up of the furnace is essential and could mean increased efficiency and reduced costs. The inspection is not expensive and is usually covered in an oil dealer's annual service plan that customers already pay for. Most inspections last 30 minutes and involve thorough cleaning of the unit.

Also, for maximum safety and efficiency, furnace filters should be checked every six weeks, and ductwork cleaned every five years. Butt also advises owners of older oil equipment to look into upgrading it.

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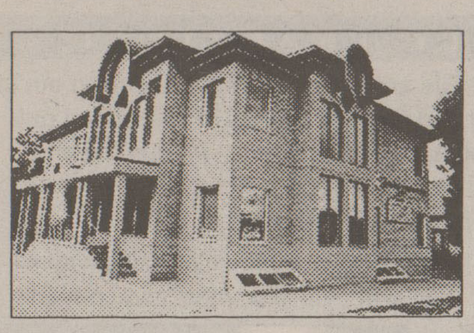

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• set your ceiling fans on low speeds to circulate the air. This will help to push the warm air at the ceiling down to the living area;

• apply caulking on the inside of your house to prevent heated moist air from escaping into the wall cavity and outside. For cracks larger than one half inch, use expandable foam insulation;

• turn your thermostat down at night. During the evening, try to keep it at 20 degrees Celsius (68 degrees Fahrenheit) and throw on an extra blanket. For every degree above this setting, your heating costs increase five per cent;

• install a two-setting programmable thermostat in your home - one temperature for night time, the other for daytime. This can help to cut costs by 33 per cent;

• if you have drafts around your windows and doors, (you can find this out by holding a piece of paper in front of the frame) install a window shrink kit - it offers good protection from the cold, but is perfectly clear.

Other tips are:

• change the filter in your furnace. As houses become more airtight, you want high quality air in your home. A new filter will help immensely;

• change your light bulbs. While compact fluorescent are a little more expensive than regular household light bulbs, they last 10 times longer and use 75 per cent less energy;

• redirect air from vents blocked by furniture for maximum efficiency;

• vacuum your electric baseboard heaters.

Follow these few simple energy saving tips and you'll be ready to brave the cold winter months ahead.

Good windows keep the heat inside the home

If you are shopping for new windows or patio doors for your home, look for the Energy Rating (ER) label.

With the support of Natural Resources Canada (NRC) and other government partners, the Canadian Window and Door Manufacturers Association has initiated a voluntary certification program for windows and patio doors. It provides information consumers can use to make informed decisions about energy performance.

A window's ER rating is a measure of its overall performance based on three factors:

• solar heat gains;
• heat loss through the frame;
• heat loss through air leakage.

Using a mathematical formula, a positive or negative number is calculated, based on whether heat is lost or gained during the heating season. The higher the number, the more energy-efficient the window.

According to a (NRC) spokesman, the certification program should "heighten consumer awareness about window performance."

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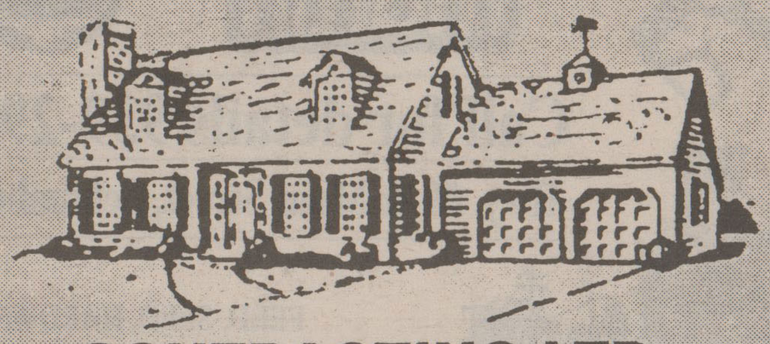

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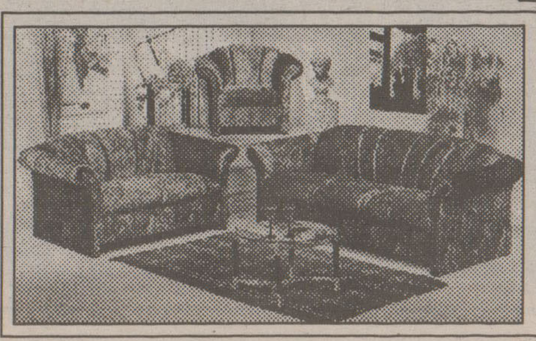

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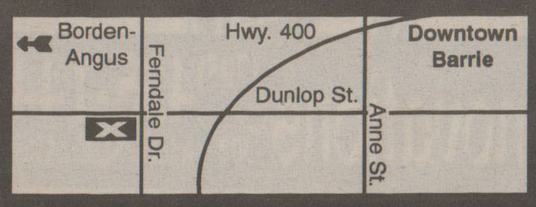

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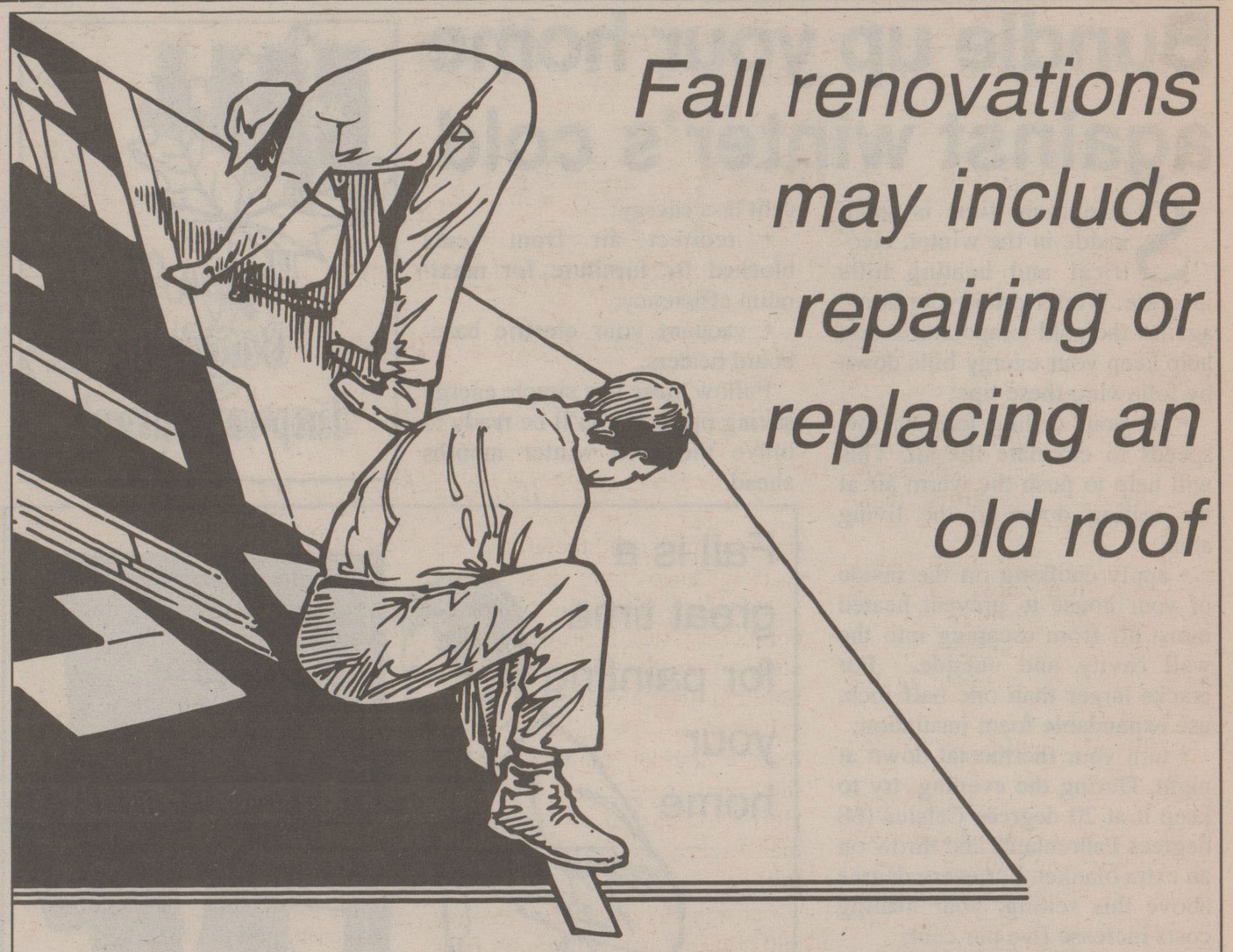

Fall renovations may include repairing or replacing an old roof

Sewer pipes need to be rotored once a year

Annual cleaning can help prevent costly repairs

Most people don't know they should rooter the main sewer pipe (the pipe that goes from the house to the city sewer pipe or to the septic tank) once a year.

This should be done regularly, just like getting a hair cut.

Tree roots start as small strands of hair, and they get into the fittings that join the pipe together. Once the root draws water from the pipe, it grows twice as fast. If the roots are big they will break the pipe, and create a blockage.

If the roots are too big, the sewer machine with its blades will not be able to cut them. This becomes costly to the home owner.

By hiring a rooter service once a year, homeowners can prevent costly sewer pipe repairs.

Here are some plumbing tips:

• Most stoppages occur during holidays, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

To reduce the risk at these times and throughout the year, do not put potatoes, rice, stuffing and anything mushy down the drain;

• Households with children should keep toilet seats down. Children tend to put toys and other objects in the toilet, which can create stoppages;

• Women should not put their used tampons in the toilet. Unlike toilet paper, tampons do not dissolve;

• If you have a pin hole in the water pipe and water is coming out, use a small piece of rubber and a hose clamp to stop the leak. Put the rubber on the hole and tighten the clamp. This will be good enough until a plumber arrives to fix the pipe.

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Since heat rises, ceilings require insulation with an R-value of 40, whereas basement walls more than 50 per cent below the ground only require insulation of a 12 R-value.

Here are some tips for installing insulation in your home:

• When working in the attic, work from the outer edge toward the centre. It's easier to do any cutting and fitting in the centre of the room;

• For best results, the insulation should be as continuous as possible, with no gaps or thin spots that might allow heat to escape;

• The insulation should not block the flow of air from any vent. Air flow will prevent any

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A wood stove can help to chase away winter's chill

To ensure a clean, cosy atmosphere on those chilly nights of winter, make sure you know how to safely operate these home-heating units.

There are many reasons why people might buy a wood stove, ranging from energy efficiency to looks.

But to ensure a clean, cosy atmosphere on those chilly nights of winter, make sure you know how to safely operate these home-heating units.

For starters, only burn clean, dry wood in the stove. Green or wet wood will not burn as well, and could emit odours and hasten the build-up of creosote in the chimney.

If you are cutting your own wood, stack it outside where it will receive lots of sun and wind. Wood should be left stacked for a year before being burnt.

To avoid chimney fires, follow the operating instructions that should accompany your appliance. This will reduce the amount of black, tarry creosote that will form in the chimney.

Older stoves have a tendency to accumulate creosote faster than newer models, and therefore need to be cleaned more than once a season. New stoves burn wood so completely that if properly operated, a chimney cleaning is only required once a year.

Just like cars, wood stoves require regular maintenance, if they are to perform properly. Here are the most important maintenance steps to perform this fall:

• clean and inspect the chimney and flue pipes. Chimney fires occur when creosote deposits accumulate to more than 4 millimetres (1/8 inch);

• replace door gaskets and other seals. They control the flow rate of air into the stove. They will deteriorate and some manufacturers suggest they be replaced every year;

• Replace baffles or catalytic combustors. These components inside modern wood-burning equipment are exposed to extremely high temperatures, and will deteriorate with use.

Regular maintenance is required on these items for your stove to operate properly.

Know your R values

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moisture from building up in the attic;

• The hatchway into an attic is a common source of heat loss. Be sure to insulate the board by fastening insulation with adhesive;

• Do not allow ceiling exhaust vents from the kitchen or bathroom to blow moist air into the attic. Vent them outside;

• If you encounter wiring, split the insulation to fit underneath and on top of the wires. Butt each section of the insulation tightly against the adjacent section for a complete thermal barrier. Use a straight edge to guide your cut;

• Cut insulation to fit around electrical boxes;

• Keep insulation away from metal chimneys, flues, recessed lighting fixtures or any other heat-producing equipment. A special shield may have to be purchased to hold the insulation away.

The clearance is necessary to permit the circulation of air and prevent overheating of the fixture and its wiring;

• If you encounter plumbing in exterior walls, be sure to slip the insulation behind the pipes to guard against freezing;

• As a general rule, simply cut or tear pieces of insulation to fit in or around problem areas so that the overall thickness and R-value is maintained;

• If the vapour retarder is torn or punctured, be sure to patch it with duct or builder's tape;

• After you are finished working with insulation, shower with soap and launder your work clothes separately.

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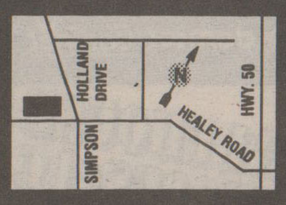

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They also serve as a dehumidifier in the summer by capturing the moisture from the indoor air and piping it into a drain.

For people living in moderate climates, notably the Maritimes, properly installed heat pumps will meet most home-heating needs. They can also save energy dollars.

When the outside air becomes very cold, however, heat pumps need to be supplemented.

This is why they are made to work in conjunction with backup-heating systems.

Heat pumps and other heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment are rated for their energy efficiency by EnerGuide. Developed by the Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Institute of Canada (HRAI), the system helps consumers find the most energy-efficient products on the market.

The standard efficiency of air-source heat pumps is measured by the heating seasonal performance factor (HSPF) in winter and the seasonal energy efficiency ratio (SEER) in summer.

In both cases, the higher the number, the more efficient the heat pump.

When shopping around for a heat pump, read all product material; check the back of the brochure for the EnerGuide information. It shows a model's SEER.

For more information on heat pumps, call Natural Resources Canada at 1-800-387-2000 (in Ottawa, call 995-2943), or write to Energy Publications c/o Canada Communication Group, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0S9, and ask for the free booklet titled Heating and Cooling With a Heat Pump.

This booklet and other related publications can also be ordered online, throught the Internet, from Canada's Energy Efficiency Home Page at http://eeb-dee.nrcan.gc.ca.

For the most up-to-date information, visit http://hvac.nrcan.gc.ca.

What to look for in a gas fireplace

Gas fireplaces are now one of Canada's hottest selling home products. It's easy to see why. They're convenient (no fuss on-off switches and an ever present fuel supply), clean (no ashes, no wood chips, no smoke, no chimney sweeping), safe and environmentally friendly compared to wood fireplaces.

Many now give off beautiful, yellow, authentic wood-burning like flames. This is not to say, however, that all gas fireplaces are created equal.

They're not. Some are inefficient and vent-free models cause indoor air quality problems.

When shopping for a gas fireplace, ask for its CGA-P.4 seasonal efficiency rating. Using this information, narrow down your choice by comparing efficiency ratings, heat output and styling.

The most energy-efficient models usually have the following features:

- High CGA-P.4 seasonal efficiency rating;
- Direct venting to the outdoors;
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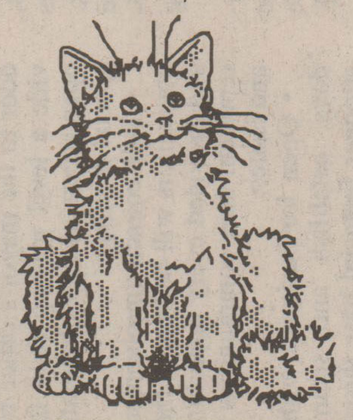

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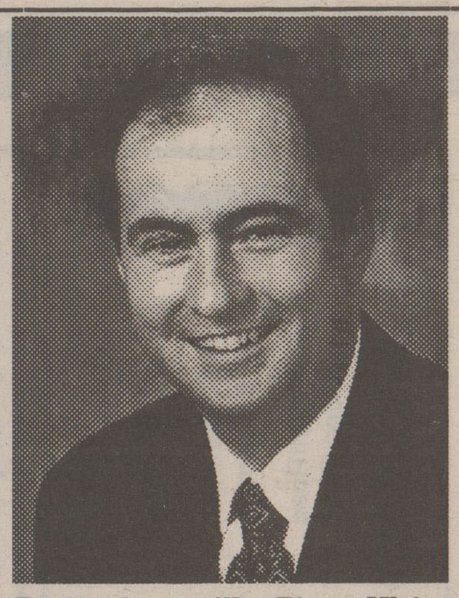


Regional councillor Pierre Klein

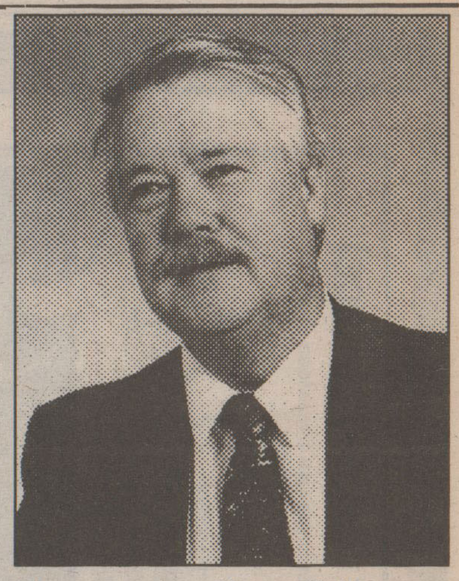
Caledon is the most blessed municipality in Ontario, with a vibrant cultural and natural environment, agriculture, resources, healthy lifestyle, excellent schools and a strong volunteer network. We are strategically located to take advantage of the economic opportunities in the rapidly expanding economy of the GTA.

The next three years will be crucial to Caledon. Our future will be increasingly shaped by outside forces unless we have a well developed strategic position and the strongest possible leadership. It's time for focused leadership, one that concentrates on the affairs of Caledon, setting the course and ensuring the security of our future.

Caledon's new mayor must encourage and foster a diversity of views, open debate, respect for each others opinions, and the right to express them. It's time council clearly defined and set priorities, bringing an end to indecision. Special and vested interests, secret agendas, and patronage have no place in Caledon.

The mayor's role will be to build consensus by bringing out the best of each councillor. My first act will be to place before council and the people of Caledon, the following five point plan.

- Open door policy: remove the door to the mayor's office to provide a level playing field for all, open access and the elimination of special privilege.
- Full council involvement: all councillors will be kept in the loop and provided every opportunity to represent their communities needs and issues.
- Open for business: within 30 days, establish and secure a stronger financial base through an aggressive economic development strategy.
- Municipal reorganization: within 60 days, council will debate and approve a full reorganization and staffing plan, setting priorities for service.
- The big picture: within 90 days, council will complete both a long-range strategic plan for the community and a specific business plan for the municipality.



Former mayor Norm Calder

My campaign theme is "Protect Caledon." I see a variety of threats to Caledon's unique quality of life, including excessive development.

Expansion of the aggregate industry, the GTA, the provincial government budget downloading, and the inertia of the current council to come to grips with these issues. I am extremely critical of the current council, which I feel has been ineffective and indecisive because of weak leadership.

Consequently, the low morale of Town staff threatens the quality of public services.

My platform calls for managing growth and development within the official Plan, aggressively protecting the Town from the aggregate industry, restoring sound fiscal management to neutralize provincial downloading, and targeting for zero tax increases during my mandate.

I oppose outdoor recreational facility user fees and seek a regional job training centre with federal and provincial support. I advocate the continuing partnership with the Region of Peel, as critical to Caledon's' financial future.

During my first term, I achieved zero tax increases, reduced Town debt and built a substantial contingency reserve. I deplore the rapidly deteriorating state of the Town's financial well-being, which raises fears of future of tax increases.

I believe that the current debt has exploded and the contingency fund has been depleted in order to avoid tax increases in an election year. On leaving office three years ago, the Calder-led council had reduced Town debt to $900,000 and built a contingency reserve of over $800,000. I claim that the debt will exceed $3 million this year and the contingency fund will be all but wiped out.

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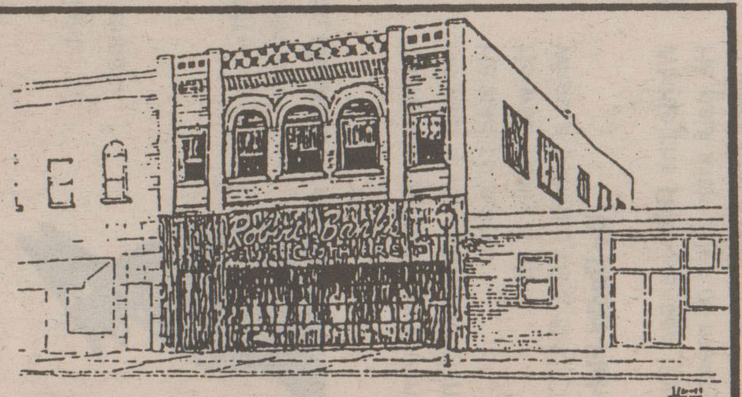

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Editorial:

Almost all candidates in the pending municipal election have a common thread woven into their campaign platform. One of the first orders of the day is to form a united council, which will act solely in the interest of the community. Maybe I'm missing something here, but I thought that was the primary purpose of politicians.

A councillor is like a judge in many ways and before entering the chambers, he should shed any feelings or beliefs that may bias his opinion. So called personal agendas should be left on the doorstep, not incorporated into policy that affects the well being of the community. Frequently, this is not the case.

Tiffs, when displayed in public, are not only detrimental to any pending decision, but also disheartening to the many members of staff and the countless volunteers who are often witness to displays of unprofessionalism. While politics are a necessary evil, office politics are not.

Morale is a serious factor, because this community is already facing insurmountable odds in efforts to preserve a lifestyle that is the envy of many. Caledon needs one strong circle of wagons to defend its uniqueness from the ever-encroaching concreteness of Toronto. Scattered, we're vulnerable.

Currently, Caledon faces some major obstacles on the road to self preservation. Many suspect that Official Plan appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board will fall on provincially sympathetic ears. The Ministry of Natural Resources has assumed responsibility for monitoring the aggregate industry. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is waffling on its commitment to provide firm financial information on the effects of downloading, leaving municipal politicians and the public guessing at the fiscal outcome. Last but not least, the province's teachers are locked in a standoff with the Ministry of Education and Training, leaving the future of our children uncertain.

We must pull together as a community to survive. Although many committed members of the community and council understand and use this logic on a daily basis, some get tripped up in personal gripes and this could cost us all in the future.

There is no need to point fingers, because there will be enough spotlighting in the coming weeks. Regardless of who is on the newly elected council, whether it is dramatically or subtly changed, the campaign promise of most must be adopted by all. Only then will we have an effective local government.

J.K.

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Letter to the editor:

Many thanks to Palgrave Rotary for asking the Humber Trail Association to assist in the Oct. 25 Rotary Silent Auction in Caledon East. This annual Rotary event promises once again to be very successful.

The Humber Trail Association will benefit by a Rotary donation of funds for assistance of its members the night of the auction. By working together, our volunteer groups can truly generate greater benefits when we take just a little time to explore each other's potential.

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Tuesday, October 28, 1997
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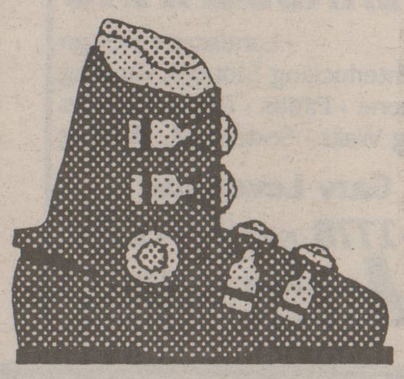
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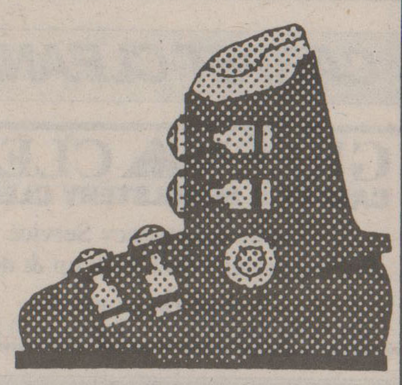
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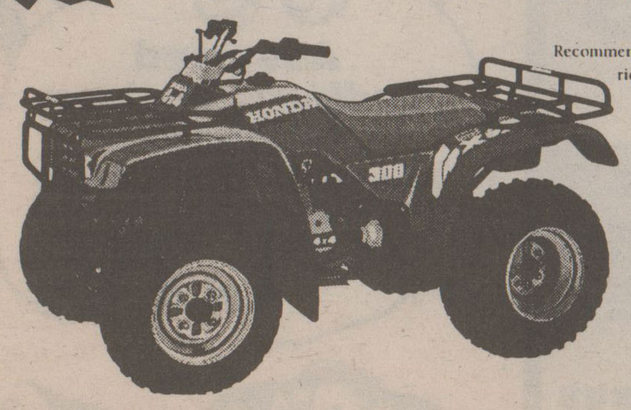

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DEATHS

Armstrong, Edward, Gordon. "Ted". At York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, on Saturday, October 11th, 1997. Ted Armstrong, of Pottageville, dear friend of Mary and her family. Sadly missed by his children, Bob, Linda, Kathryn, Sandra, Bonnie, Ed, Lisa and Cheryl. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Lovingly remembered by Eileen and their grandchildren. Rested at the Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, Sunday afternoon and evening. Funeral service was held in the Chapel, on Monday at 11am, followed by interment in St. Patricks Cemetery, Lloydtown. Donations, in Ted's memory, to the Canadian Cancer Society, would be appreciated by the family.

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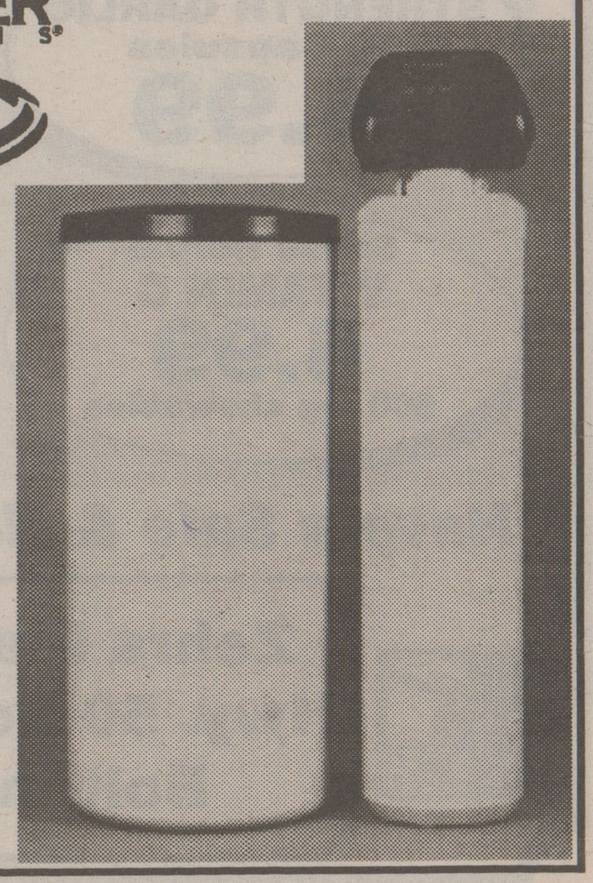

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